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Govt. Unionism Issues Are Still Being Debated

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan allows many public
employes to bargain collectively, but a number of unresolved issues remain in the
long-touchy field.
Compulsory arbitration, the
impartiality of third parties
and the relation of bargaining
to the government's budget are
still unresolved issues, according to panellists at last week's
Michigan Municipal League
convention.

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The convention drew hundreds of mayors, councilmen and department heads to Lansing.

COMING OUT hard against compulsory arbitration was Saginaw Mayor Henry Marsh,

Naturalist Hired At Kensington

A 1968 graduate with a bach-lelor of science degree from Wisconsin State University in Oshkosh, has been appointed to the naturalist staff of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

He is James A. Jagdfeld, who has been assigned to the Na-ture Center of Kensington Met-ropolitan Park near Milford.

As a park naturalist, his pri-mary duties will be to pregare and explain exhibits at the Na-ture Center, to interpret to plant and animal life of Ken-sington Park to visitors and provide lectures to school-age youngsters visiting the nature

youngsters visting to nature center.

Previously he was employed with the Department of Fish Management, Conservation Division of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Jagdfeld resides in South Lyon.

The Huron-Clinton Metropol-Itan Authority is a five-county agency with eight recreational sites throughout the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne. The authority operates nature centers at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milcrod and Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica which are open year around.

An arbitration panel, he argued, would need to consider only (1) whether employes' deem ands are reasonable and (2) whether the city has the move, But, said Marsh, city officials may have other things they want to do with available funds besides grant raises—pensus urban renewal or street programs.

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And the effect of putting the power to decide wage rates into the hands of an arbitration panel, he said, would be take the budgeting power away from the council, mayor and/or manager.

Finally, Marsh said, compulsory arbitration in Saghaw was used by the firefighters union, not as a last resort, but as an inevitability at the beginning of bargaining; thus, he declared, there was no incentive for either the city or the milon to make serious offers or demands.

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A bill providing for compulsory arbitration passed the Legislature this session but was defeated on a reconsideration vote, Marsh said,

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THE NEED FOR "independent third parties" to decide jurisdictional deputes was underscored in Robert Hastings, executive assistant to the president of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, AFSCME represents most unionated non-teaching public employes in Michigan. A problem often arises as to what is an appropriate bargain-ing unit, flashings said, and it should be referred to an "independent third party."

The Michigan Labor Mediation Board doesn't fill the bill, Hastings said, New York has what he considers a better system: The mayor appoints two members, the union appoints two members, and those four members appoint three

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members of "the public,"
Civil Service Commissions, too, don't qualify as "independent third parties," in Hastings' view, because they're appointed by cities—that is, by the "management,"

HASTINGS CRITICIZED Michigan law for requiring school boards to bargain collectively, on the one hand, but failing to give them enough taxing power to meet the budgets required by contracts with school unions.

The vast majority of teacher strikes in Michigan, he said, stem directly from the fact that school boards cannot alone raise the tax rate,

Jerome Lefkowitz, deputy chairman of the New YorkSlate Employe Relations Board, said that a strike shoulder be the only way of resolving a dispute that can't be immediately selted at the bargaining table. Other possible methods, lefkowitz said, are arbitration, a labor court system, and mediation-fact finding.

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